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WHO IS WHO

Louisville and Kentucky Residents
Make Many Anxious
Inquiries.Irish Americans are Watching the
Developments in
Parliament.Complete List of Irish Members
Who Unite With John
Redmond.

PLEGDED TO STICK TOGETHER

Every one of the thirty-two counties of Ireland is represented among the residents of Louisville and Kentucky, and all are pleased with the prospects for home rule for Ireland, but they would like to know who is who from the various counties. For instance the Very Rev. Father P. M. J. Rock will be pleased to learn that Dr. Charles O'Neill has been re-elected from Armagh; John E. Browne wants to hear from Mayo; Jerry Kavanagh, Tim O'Sullivan and Dan Moriarty want to know "who's who" in Kerry; Judge O'Doherty and William M. Higgins want to hear from Leitrim; Cols. Michael McDoom and John McAteer will vouch that Louth is ably represented; Jack Keneffick is asking about Cork; Mark Anthony Rawley is inquiring about Tipperary, and there are many inquiries as to the personnel of the men from Galway.

To satisfy all, it is just as well to give the entire list of the Irish Parliamentary party, including T. P. O'Connor, who was re-elected from Liverpool.

The list is as follows:

Armagh—Dr. Charles O'Neill, re-elected.
Belfast—Joseph Devlin, re-elected.
Callow—Michael Molloy.
Cavan—Vincent P. Kennedy, re-elected.

Clare—William Redmond, re-elected.
Col. Arthur Lynch, re-elected.
Cork—Augustine Roche, re-elected.
Donegal—Donelan, re-elected; Edward Barry, re-elected.
Donegal—Edward J. Kelly; Philip J. O'Doherty, re-elected; Hugh A. Law, re-elected; J. G. Swift MacNeill, re-elected.

Down—Jeremiah McVeagh, re-elected.
Dublin—Patrick J. Brady; Joseph P. Nannetti, re-elected; Timothy Harrington, re-elected; William Field, re-elected; James J. Clancy, re-elected.

Fermanagh—Jeremiah Jordan, re-elected.

Galway—William O'Malley, re-elected; William J. Duffy, re-elected; Richard Harleton, re-elected; John Roche, re-elected; Stephen Gwynn, re-elected.

Kerry—John P. Boland, re-elected; Michael J. Flavin, re-elected; Eugene O'Sullivan; Thomas O'Donnell, re-elected.

Kildare—John O'Connor, re-elected; Denis Kilbride, re-elected.
Kilkenny—Michael Meagher, re-elected; Matthew Keating, re-elected; Patrick O'Brien, re-elected.
King's County—Edward Haviland Burke, re-elected; Michael Reddy, re-elected.

Leitrim—Francis E. Meehan, re-elected; Thomas F. Smyth, re-elected.
Limerick—Patrick J. O'Shaughnessy, re-elected; Thomas Lunan, re-elected; Michael Joyce, re-elected.
Liverpool—T. P. O'Connor, re-elected.

Longford—James P. Farrell, re-elected; John Phillips, re-elected.
Louth—Joseph Nolan, re-elected.
Mayo—Daniel Boyle; William Dorris; John Dillon, re-elected.

Meath—Patrick White, re-elected; David Sheehy, re-elected.
Monaghan—James C. Lardner, re-elected.

Newry—Joseph J. Mooney, re-elected.
Queen's County—William Delany, re-elected; Patrick A. Meehan, re-elected.

Roscommon—James J. O'Kelly, re-elected; John P. Hayden, re-elected.
Sligo—Thomas Scanlan, re-elected; John O'Dowd, re-elected.

Tipperary—Michael Hogan, re-elected; John Hackett; John Cullinan, re-elected; Thomas J. Condon, re-elected.

Tyrone—Thomas M. Kettle, re-elected.
Waterford—James J. O'Shea, re-elected; Patrick J. Power, re-elected; John E. Redmond, re-elected.

Westmeath—Sir Walter Nugent, re-elected.
Wexford—Sir Thomas G. Esmonde, re-elected; Peter F. French, re-elected.

Wicklow—James O'Connor, re-elected; John Muldoon, re-elected.

UNIQUE PLEA.

Julius Zore, a restaurant proprietor of New Brunswick, N. J., put up a unique plea to avoid punishment or secure an acquittal in the Police Court of his town last week. He was charged with selling liquor without a license and selling it on Sunday. He proved that Mrs. Zore, his wife, was in the habit of taking whisky baths. The defendant proved to the satisfaction of the jury that Mrs. Zore was about to bathe in two gallons of whisky when the police raided the house and seized the jug. Mr. Zore was acquitted.

HERE'S TO DAD.

The versatile editor of the Pensacola Review says:
We happened in a home the other night, and over the parlor door saw the legend worked in letters of red, "What is Home Without Mother?" Across the room was another brief, "God Bless Our Home."
Now what's the matter with "God Bless Our Dad?" He gets up early, lights the fire, boils an egg and wipes off the dew of the lawn with his boots, while many a mother is sleeping. He makes the weekly handout for the butcher, the grocer,

the milk man and the baker, and his pile is badly worn before he has been home an hour.

If there is a noise during the night dad is kicked in the back and made to go down stairs to find the burglar and kill him. Mother darns the socks, but dad bought the socks in the first place, and the needles and the yarn afterward. Mother does up the fruit; well, dad bought it all, and jars and sugar cost like the mischief.

Dad buys the chickens for the Sunday dinner, carves them himself and draws the neck from the ruins after everyone else is served. "What Is Home Without a Mother?" Yes, that is all right; but what is home without a father. Ten chances to one it's a boarding house, father is under a slab and the landlady is the widow. Dad, here's to you—you've got your faults—you may have lots of 'em—but you're all right, and we will miss you when you're gone.

HEATED SEASON.

Made Pleasant by the American Ice and Storage Company.

One of the principal reasons for the remarkable and rapid growth of Louisville, and also the wide and enviable reputation of our city, is due to such concerns as the American Ice and Storage Company, than which none does more toward making pleasant and bearable the sultry days and nights of the summer season. More valuable men could not be found than the representatives of this concern. The strict integrity and remarkably sound judgment of this institution is a guarantee for the success of any business enterprise. The American Ice and Storage Company has constantly bettered its service, and as a result they have now one of the finest and most up-to-date ice factories and cold storage plants in the country. Their excellent service and liberal methods are appreciated by the general public, and Louisville has reason to feel proud of such a well managed enterprise. This company has a capacity of 250 tons of ice daily, which will be increased if necessary. They can handle any order, from the greatest to the smallest, and the prices are always reasonable and fair. It is a well known fact that this company is a leader in its line, and since the date of its inception its prominence and popularity have constantly increased, so that today it is recognized as holding first place among the ice manufacturing plants south of the Ohio river. The officers are: Charles J. O'Connor, President; John T. Garaghty, Secretary and Treasurer; Pat Regan, Superintendent of Delivery. Offices and plant are located at the northeast corner of Floyd and Pearl streets and can be reached over both phones—207.

COUNTY ASSESSOR BARRY.

Edward A. Barry, the present County Assessor of Jefferson county, made a great fight against apparently overwhelming odds during the



last fall campaign and won handsomely. Mr. Barry is quite a young man to hold so important an office, and his genial manner and untiring career carried him through and landed him in office by a handsome majority.

Previous to assuming the office Mr. Barry had familiarized himself with his duties. He then appointed Joseph E. Timmons, a former deputy, as his chief aide. This was followed by the appointment of a corps of other able men. Mr. Barry saw to it that every man he appointed was a loyal Democrat. He is making an excellent record and is due to win higher honors when his present term expires.

TRUTHFUL ASSERTION.

The worst habit that boys can fall into is that of loafing around the streets at night. It is then they cast their lot in slippery places when at any moment they are likely to fall from grace. All good and noble lessons taught them by their mothers are there counteracted and nullified. They learn nothing that is good—but everything bad. The boys who spend their evenings in the sacred precinct of homes with good books for their companions are the future hope of this republic; they will fill our legislative and congressional halls, and sit in judgment upon men and measures, while they who run the streets will fill our penitentiaries, almshouses and lunatic asylums. Parents who are responsible for these broken laws of decency will have broken hearts and bowed down heads in the awakening years that will inevitably follow.

GRACIOUS GIFT TO BOYS.

A telegram from St. Louis announces that Hon. Richard C. Kerens, the new United States Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, has given \$20,000 to the home for newsboys conducted in the Missouri metropolis by the Rev. Father Duane. The Rev. Father Director will use the money to buy a summer home for the boys on a farm adjacent to St. Louis.

TUMBLER GARDEN.

After the glass has been filled with water cut a piece of cotton batting or flannel to fit the top exactly. Scatter mustard, flax or grass seeds on the wool and put the tumbler in the dark. In a few days the roots can be seen through the glass and the green sprouts above. The water in the glass will need to be kept full by adding a teaspoonful carefully two or three times a week. Keep the "garden" warm.

ROLICKING

Irish Song and Its History Told
by Its Great and Witty
Author.

Old Air Played on the Violin Gave
Idea for the Popular
Ditty.

Originally Published in 1882 and
the Music is Still
Enjoyed.

HOW THE GREAT SONG GOES

Alfred Percival Graves tells in a little book published not long ago the origin of his famous song, "Father O'Flynn." The sprightly air to which his charming words are wedded, and which has long enjoyed wide popularity in this country, is stated to be the Kerry version of "The Top of Cork Road." Mr. Graves first heard it played on an old fiddle by a celebrated Munster fiddler named James Buckley, and the great delight of his early boyhood was to dance a jig to its accompaniment. The air lingered in his thoughts with many recollections of his Munster home, and it was when he met an Irish priest who was of the old school and who possessed the cumulative humanities of the old stock that he named his rollicking eulogy, and "twined it with that air which put his feet in rhythmic movement in the days of the youth. In the spring of 1875 Mr. Graves first conceived the idea of writing "Father O'Flynn." The words came into his head as he walked to the Home Office from Eastbourne terrace. On reaching his desk he wrote down the verses and sent them to the Spectator, by which it was first printed. It was not published until 1882, when it appeared in its author's well-known collection, "Songs of Old Ireland." The success thereafter was assured.

The song, as written by Mr. Graves is as follows:
Of priests we can offer a charm'n' variety,
Far renowned for larnin' and piety;
Still, I'd advance ye, without impropriety,
Father O'Flynn as the flower of them all.

Chorus.
Here's health to you, Father O'Flynn,
Slahtie, and slahtie and slahtie again—
Powerfullest preacher, and
Tenderest teacher, and
Kindest creature in ould Donegal.

Don't talk of your Provost and Fellows of Trinity
Famous forever at Greek and Latinity.

Dad and the Devil and all at Divinity
Father O'Flynn'd make hares of them all!

Come, I venture to give ye my word,
Never the likes of his logic was heard,
Down from mythology,
Into thymology;

Truth! and concology if he'd the call.
Chorus.
Och! Father O'Flynn you've the wonderful way wid you,
All ould sinners are wishful to pray wid you.

All the young children are wild for to play with you,
You've such a way wid you, Father avick!

Still, for all you're so gentle a soul,
Gad, you've your flock in the grandest control;
Checking the crazy ones,
Coaxin' the lazy ones on wid the stick.

Chorus.
And though quite avoidin' all foolish frivolity,
Still at all seasons of innocent jollity,
Where was the play-boy could claim an equality

At comicality, Father, wid you?
Once the Bishop looked grave at your jest,
Till this remark set him off wid the rest:

"Is it lave safety
All to the laddy?
Can not the clergy be Irishmen, too?"

RUNNING ACCOUNTS.

This is one of the most extravagant methods of housekeeping, yet many otherwise just and kind husbands force this system on their family. In this they are both blind and cruel, and the question of money matters is a very serious source of trouble between husbands and wives. No woman should be subjected to the humiliation of asking the tradespeople to trust her, where her husband will not. If she is not to be trusted with money necessary for household and personal expenses, the husband has no right to brand her with this discredit. A wife has as much right to the income as her husband, if she looks after household matters, and it is often a short sighted policy on the part of the provider to tempt the woman to deceitful methods of getting absolutely necessary funds for the necessary expenses. No honest, high-minded woman will tamely submit to the humiliation, if she sees any way out, and if the woman is not to be trusted with money in hand she surely is sharp enough to get it by collusion with the tradespeople. No man would submit to his employer's withholding his earnings for the reason that the employer doubts that he makes a wise use of it.

WHITENING CLOTHES.

Take equal parts of kerosene and turpentine and shake well together. One tablespoonful of this mixture added to the soap suds in which clothes are boiled will be found to have a most cleaning effect. A spoonful of kerosene in boiled starch keeps it from sticking, but do not use enough to make it smell.

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